

Republican Ticket

FOR MAYOR

Thomas Smart

FOR FOUR YEAR COMMISSIONER

Niels Carlson

FOR TWO YEAR COMMISSIONER

William M. Howell

FOR AUDITOR

James C. Allen Jr.

THE LOGAN REPUBLICAN.

Published By The
LOGAN NEWSPAPER COMPANY, LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH.

Official Republican Organ of Cache County, Utah.

Subscription, Payable in Advance. Outside of Logan City.

One Year	\$3.00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	75c

Logan by Carrier—\$3.50 a Year; \$1.75 Six Months; 90c three months.
Not in advance add 50c year.

Subscribers wishing address of paper changed must give former as well as present address. All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All arrearages must be paid in every case.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Logan, Utah, under act of March 3rd, 1879.

THOSE PETITIONS.

A great deal is being said concerning the petitions filed by candidates for office at the coming municipal election, some maintaining that the parties signing the petitions are obligated to support the candidates with their ballots at the polls, while others claim that no such obligation attaches in the premises. Legally, of course, the latter is correct for there is no means of telling how the signers of the petitions vote, and there is nothing in the recital which says that the signers shall vote for the candidate. The matter then hinges on the moral obligation attached thereto, and a great many are thinking the matter over in all seriousness.

On the one hand the petitioner claims that it is not right and just to sign a petition for a candidate unless he proposes to support him at the polls, while on the other hand the claim is that the petitioner simply vouches for the candidate's character and qualifications, and thus lends his name in order to give the said candidate a chance to get on the primary ballot and reserves the right to vote his convictions when the ticket is made up.

The recital on the petition accompanying the nomination statement is as follows:

"The undersigned, duly qualified electors of the city of _____, and residing at the places set opposite our respective names hereto, do hereby request that the name of _____ be placed on the ballot as a candidate for nomination for _____ at the primary election to be held in such city on Tuesday, the _____ day of October, 19____. We further state that we know him to be a qualified elector of said city and a man of good moral character, and qualified, in our judgment, for the duties of such office." One hundred duly qualified electors must follow with their signatures, and city addresses, and the petition is then sufficient to get the candidates' name on the primary ballot.

After reading the above each voter,

as well as each signer of a petition, or petitions, can judge for himself, and is entitled to his own interpretation.

One thing on which all are agreed and that is that it is the intent of the law to get the best timber in the cities to hold the offices, it therefore would not have been wise to have said that anybody desiring to have his name on the official ballot could do so by making it known to the city recorder. Some qualifications must be prescribed, and the law says that every candidate must have his qualifications certified to by one hundred good citizens. And it appears that that is as far as the law is concerned, or obligation attached on the part of the signers, the same one hundred good citizens can sign the petitions of all the candidates, and without any violation of conscience or good faith, go to the polls and vote for whom they think will make the best officials. In other words the petition appears to be simply a bill of character, and qualifications, vouched for by one hundred citizens, and not a statement to the effect that the candidate is the best man for the office to which he aspires. This is why a great many of our business men have signed the petitions of a number of competitive candidates, and their course appears to be in good faith, and in keeping with the intent of the law. If it were not so a good man might come along today and ask for a signature certifying to character, qualifications, etc., and in case it is given, and a better qualified man comes along tomorrow, this citizen is deprived of exercising his best judgment in the interests of the city. Citizens are not supposed to say early in the campaign who is the best qualified to fill this position and that position. A few citizens are not justified under the law in starting out early in the game, and securing signatures and attempting to hold them on the ground that obligation attaches to this and that individual. Give them all a chance. It may be that the eleventh hour man is the best in the entire lot, and he is just

as legally entitled to consideration as the first in the game.

JOHN HENRY SMITH.

In the passing of President John Henry Smith, Utah loses one of her best and most universally loved and respected citizens. His family has lost a noble and honored father, and all humanity has lost a true friend.

His was a noble character, and one that has commanded the applause and admiration of his fellows ever since his first elevation to public life. He has traveled much and never once has he failed to create a good impression, and ingratiate himself and his people into the hearts of those with whom he mingled, and to whom he has spoken. Large in stature, and just as large in heart and soul, with a cheerful, sunny countenance, and possessing a natural eloquence, he mingled in the highest society of the nation, and was looked up on as a leader among men.

At the time of his elevation to the First Presidency of the Church, among other things, this paper said of him: "He is undoubtedly the broadest-minded man in high official life today in the church, made so because of his contact with men of standing in nearly every state in the union. From the Golden Gate to Sandy Hook he is known as the Mormon apostle with broad, generous, tolerant ideas. He has represented Utah on many important occasions in other states, and always commands the respect and admiration of his associates. He has done the lion's share in doing honor, and reflecting credit upon Utah, and is a churchman and citizen of which all should be proud."

We are glad to have so written about President John Henry Smith while he lived and worked for his church and his state, and we now join with the biggest daily paper in the state and endorse the following beautiful eulogy.

"Equipped by nature and training to be in the front rank of his fellows, irrespective of the station of life to which he might have been called, he took high place in activities everywhere despite the prejudice against Utah and its people which obtained for so many years. Master minds saw in him the twin of their own dauntless spirit and ambition for the common weal; they accepted him without demur in that brotherhood of energy and capability which knows neither creed nor politics, and is impatient of mores and bounds. By his life and works he was a living argument for the religion in which he believed and for the extension of which he labored unceasingly. Those who saw no good in its teachings perforce admitted that in this man the flaming spark of Christian manhood must and would grow on unquenched.

Full of years and honors, respected by all, hated by none, loved by those who came into intimate personal contact with his great and kindly nature, the curtain of life has rung down and John Henry Smith has passed into the great beyond in full harmony with the poetic adoration of William Cullen Bryant, that master of English diction, who wrote:

Sustained and soothed
By an unflinching trust, approach thy grave
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

The state of Utah has lost a capable and earnest friend, the people a wise counselor, and the Republican party a loyal follower. When the history of Utah's development is written, in those pages, embossed and illuminated, will be found the life and works of John Henry Smith.

GET INTO LINE.

Republicans should lose no time to get into line and march up good and strong for the Republican ticket. It is the best ticket in the field there is no question about that. All the men are thoroughly capable, have

the time to devote to the work, and will take pride in doing the work in the interests of the people. The Democratic party is busy and you may depend upon it that by the time the primaries roll around they will be lined up as strong as possible for their ticket. All indications that a following of the Democratic party will support the citizens movement will gradually fade away and the Democrats will support their own. The citizens' following, if it has any, will come from the Republican party, and it is the Democratic hope that the Republicans will be so split that they will win the victory. Republicans should guard against this as they by rights should win first place at the primaries.

Already Democrats who have been hitherto supporters of the citizens' movement are crying out that the citizens ticket is a Republican ticket, and as days roll by they are gradually deciding that the big fight will be between the Democratic and Republican parties. As one Democrat declared—"that the citizens' ticket is a Republican mongrel is evidenced from the fact that both the candidates for mayor and long term commissioner have been candidates for office at Republican conventions for a number of years past. They are not business men whom the office is seeking, but office seekers of long standing, and on this ground Democrats are leaving the citizens' movement, and will line up for the Democratic ticket."

Republicans then should be up and doing and see to it that they begin working now for the ticket that will be in the fight against the common enemy on election day. There is no good reason why any Republican should vote anything but the Republican ticket. The Republican party did not put a ticket in the field until after the Commercial Club turned the matter down; until after the Democratic party had named a ticket, and until after a few citizens got together and named a ticket. Why then should not the great party of the city name a ticket? It did so, and its candidates are the peers of all that will appear on the ballot. Why then should any Republican vote any other ticket? There is absolutely no good reason for doing so. Get into line then for the Republican ticket. Put your cross opposite Smart, Carlson, Howell and Allen, and by so doing elect the Republican ticket.

A vote for the Citizens' ticket is a vote for the Democratic party. Vote for Smart, Carlson, Howell and Allen, the best ticket in the field, and maintain the Republican party intact.

CONSERVATION.

The bugbear of the little mind Of our petty politician kind, Is conservation—save the trees, And save the streams, for all of these Are being wasted ruthlessly By corporate, mean conspiracy. What pity he heard some bigger men Speak this word beyond his ken; But now he has it off by rote, He has crammed it down his narrow throat, For straight he found this word to be From Webster's big dick-shiner-e, "A wilful, woeful, wicked waste By men of avaricious taste." For all our nation's natural wealth They make their own by cunning stealth.

So he gives his injured feelings vent In wildcat schemes not worth a cent. He hands them to us gratis, free, And vainly tries to make us re-Alize that he indeed's the man To work reforms—we're sure he can (?) Oh, say no more of streams and trees, Even while you talk you waste the breeze. Away with your idle airy dreams, Conserve your conservation schemes. —Nesral.

One Pest.

Who whistles in a street car robs me of most that is dear to me, my peace of mind, and gives me nothing in return. —Philadelphia Enquirer.

CITIZENS OF LOGAN LET US REASON TOGETHER

(Continued from Page 1)

no experience along these lines, and we do not want to elect men to handle your interests of such magnitude, who have had no experience in this line. Mr. Carlson is specially fitted and qualified for the position, and if it is the interests of the corporation you have at heart he should be elected.

For the short term commissioner the Republicans submit the name of William M. Howell, a young man, yet one of the very best and most successful business men of the city. A man with a good education, possessing sound judgment and characteristics so necessary dealing with matters of the size and magnitude of the city's interests. He, with the other two, makes a board of commissioners possessing all the qualifications necessary to insure the success of the corporation. If they are elected and fail, it will be because Logan has no men qualified for the positions of directors in her corporation, for these men are the flower of her citizenship.

For auditor the Republicans submit the name of James C. Allen, Jr., one of Logan's most popular and capable young men. A graduate of one of our colleges, an expert accountant, and a successful business man. Mr. Allen was, prior to the time of his going into business, secretary of the Commercial-Boosters Club of this city, and it was there that he distinguished himself in pushing to successful conclusions many ventures inuring to the benefit of this corporation. Mr. Allen is young, bright, ambitious and deserving. His election will be a credit to Logan and the youth of the city. No better choice could be made for auditor.

The Republican ticket presents a unique fitness for the office to which the respective candidates have been nominated, not found in any of the other candidates, and that is what we want. We want ability and service, not personal desires and sentiment. This is a matter of business in the interests of this corporation. These men are specially fitted and qualified and should by all means be elected. Smart, Carlson, Howell, Allen — the unique combination of ability—should be elected as your board of directors.

Praise for Piano Players.
In the course of the past few years an ingenious invention has made all departments of musical composition in a certain degree accessible even to those who are not expert pianists. I refer to the mechanical piano players, which were at first looked upon with suspicion and often with abhorrence by professional musicians, but which are proving themselves an agency of immense usefulness in diffusing good music among the people.—Prof. E. Dickinson, "The Education of a Music Lover."

Explained.
Phrenologist—Dear me, your bump of destructiveness is very large. Are you a soldier? Customer—No, I'm a chauffeur.—Sydney Bulletin.

PRINCESS PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

PROGRAM.

3 Reels 3

LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT.

"The Call of the Song."

Superb Acting, settings strikingly beautiful. Feature subject.

"Anna Harris in the Chicago Swimming Marathon."

"Auntie and the Cowboys."
Western Comedy.

"The Altered Message."
Military Drama.

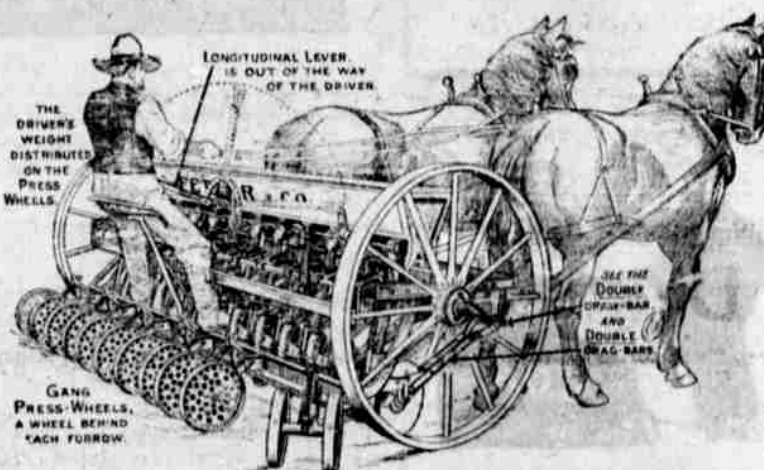
MYRTLE BROWN, SOPRANO.

Entire change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Silver dollar matinee every Saturday.

10c—ADMISSION—10c

"SURE WILL THE HARVEST BE"

If the crop is planted with a



Columbia Drill

All sizes, either Disc or Shoe and with or without Press Wheels

Thousands in Daily Use
SIDNEY STEVENS IMPLEMENT CO.

Utah And Idaho

We still have stacks of good seasonable Merchandise on hand---all must be closed out at once. We are going out of every line of goods---that isn't knit. Come early and get your share of goods sold at wholesale prices or less.

The Fonnesbeck Knitting Works